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Second Creation
To the Editor: As I read the different opinions of men on the words "created equal," all men born from the second creation "created equal." Some things I have said before and now I'll add a little more.

I did not know that I did not know anything when I was born until someone told me that.

I did not know there was a God who gave His Son for the world He loved (John 3:16) until someone told me that.

I did not know I was 0 until someone told me that.

I did not know there is no place in the Bible where the word "cat" can be found, the smartest animal born on earth, and the man Moses next, who wrote the first book of Genesis, until someone told me that.

And to the man that wants proof from the King James Bible, there is a first and second creation; the first, Genesis chapt. 1 V 26 to 28, Who Are the Egyptians, Acts Chapt. 7 V 21:22. The second creation, Genesis chapt. 2 V 7, God had no help when He formed man. Cain was the first born from the second creation (Genesis chapt. 4-11) and Cain's wife was from the Egyptians (Genesis chapt. 4-17).

There were no daughters born to the Second Creation until after Ishah was born, (Genesis chapt. 5v4). If there was anyone born from the second creation more dumb or with more wisdom than I, no one has told me yet.

Marshall H. Waggoner, P.O. Box 39, Sutherlin, Ore.

Polish Hams
To the Editor: Just can't let you get away with your far-to-the-left Editorial, "Boycotts" of 1783. Patriotic folks all over America are up in arms over the flood of Communist slave labor merchandise now pouring into American markets, for the following reasons:

1. Every U. S. dollar spent on these goods strengthens the tyrannical power of the Communist bosses over their enslaved laborers. It does not improve one iota the inhuman living standards set by their slavemasters for the workers who produced these goods. This utterly inhuman situation alone should stop us from buying such merchandise.

2. Prices of slave labor goods are not determined by economic laws, but by political purposes of the Communists. Therefore American factories have already been put out of business, others are slowly being squeezed out, and many, many others are curtailing production. Thousands of Americans are being thrown out of jobs by something far more vicious than just unfair and dirty competition. Competitive efficiency cannot meet this threat. For no matter how low American prices are cut, the slave labor bosses can and will cut under them.

You say that last year we exported goods worth \$122.4 million to Soviet Bloc countries while importing only \$84.6 million from them. That sounds wonderful (ill you learn that the bulk of our exports was in the form of foreign aid paid for by the American tax payer. Don't you realize those Polish hams the Reds are selling us so cheap were grown on grain we GAVE to Poland? Why do you resent the conservative American "pressure groups" who are fighting for their economic lives by stopping the sale of lives merchandise? Why don't you resent the pressure of our state department to promote their sale, in order to help its Communist friends?

Thank God there is a revolution sweeping over America among our retailers against selling our country down the river just to make a "fast buck." Merchants, large and small, are cleaning Communist merchandise off their shelves and not reordering. For they are beginning to realize that American dollars paid into Communist pockets for slave labor goods could eventually wreck the American free enterprise system, while building up the strength of our deadly mortal enemy; furthermore, that those dollars may come back to us with interest some day in the form of bullets, bombs, or missiles. Your pro-American merchant won't have merchandise on his shelves labeled as being from Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, etc.

Tony Galli, 1720 S. W. Bridge Grants Pass, Ore.

(Editor's note: "I think that it (such boycotts) harasses merchants and I don't think it really carries on much of an effective fight against the

spread of Communism... Not going down, and because some merchant happens to have a Polish ham in his shop, saying he is unpatriotic, doesn't seem to me to be a great contribution to the fight against communism."—President John F. Kennedy, Dec. 12, 1962.)

More About Nutrition
To the Editor: This is an answer to Miss Stratton (MT 12-31-62). Your ideas about nutrition agree perfectly with what the food processors and their advertisers say on TV, radio, and in the press. The science of nutrition has made great advances since 1920, but the new knowledge has not been widely disseminated because of the opposition of those who profit by the status quo.

Two theories concerning the origin of life are held by scientists — biogenesis, the doctrine that life generates only from life, and abiogenesis or spontaneous generation.

Scientists through exhaustive food study have found and recognized four classes of substances absolutely necessary to life and health. Of these, minerals were first known. One source of these is from soil through plants. Some, as copper, cobalt, etc., are very scarce in the soil. We call them trace minerals. In minute amounts they are indispensable in nutrition. When they are lacking in the soil, plants grown in that soil are deficient in nutritive value and frequently exhibit signs of ill health.

Vitamins was the next group to become known. When it became possible to reproduce their chemical structure synthetically, their use became a racket but has not prevented the fearful increase of degenerative diseases.

Next to become known were the amino acids, the building blocks of protein, 31 in number. Of these 10 must be in our food if life is to be maintained. All are valuable in nutrition.

Last to become known are the enzymes. Very little is known about them. However, researchers suspect that they may be more important than vitamins are. See "Enzymes: Medicine's Bright Hope," in The Reader's Digest, June 1960 or 61. Enzymes are live substances whose destruction by heat begins at 120 degrees.

In a natural food these all occur tied in together and so help each other maintain health. Such foods are live foods. Foods that have been processed — and cooking is a form of processing — are dead foods, hence cannot maintain the health and life to as great a degree and for as long a period as can live foods. For instance, herbivorous animals which live on natural foods have no degenerative diseases. Their offspring are born strong and healthy. Compare these with the weak, diseased (heart lesions, cancer, etc.) and for physically and mentally handicapped offspring being born in ever increasing numbers to human parents.

For further study see "Stay Young Longer," by Linda

Clark, M. A., or "Feel Like A Million," by Katherine Ellwood.

Anna M. Streed, 36 North Peach st., Medford.

Anything Is Possible
To the Editor: I have always claimed that the Medford Mail Tribune has the most open-minded staff of

any newspaper in the United States, and now, after reading your article of Jan. 6, "Conversation With Daniel W. Fry," I am sure of it.

True, or not true, your newspaper gives everyone a fair chance to voice their opinions, and a grateful public realizes this fact.

It's about time, in view of our own advanced "Space Program," that the people of the world wake up and accept the fact that anything is possible.

It's about time that people with unique experiences are allowed to be heard, and not cast into jail, or mental homes for the incompetent, because their theories do not

fit in with present day accepted concepts.

Mrs. M. L. Smith, 483 Allison Court SE, Salem, Ore.

Some Questions
To the Editor: We are frequently advised by "wise men" to forget the past and look to the future. In some instances that is good advice. But there is another side of the coin. A well known historian said, "The nation that does not know the past cannot wisely safeguard its future."

I believe that one reason the world as well as our own nation is floundering in rough seas today is the fact that so many have ignored the lessons we might have learned from the past. For instance, in our dealings with Russia and China for at least 20 years we have acted as though their past history and conditions had no bearing at all on their nature and disposition. Are we still blundering along in the same manner? Are we dealing today with these nations and Cuba and the Congo as if they were created last week out of nothing?

Sixty-four years ago we set Cuba free from Spanish tyranny. Free, wisely, our government kept a guiding hand on the young nation till they learned some lessons of state. But four years ago Cuba was set free of one dictator and, with no strings attached, turned over to another one, worse than any thing Spain had imagined in 1898.

In dealing with Korea we made another mistake. Although most men knew that Stalin and the Communists could not be trusted, Presi-

dent Truman invited the Russians to walk into Korea unopposed and take over. He obligingly divided the territory along the 38th parallel. The Koreans are still paying for his mistake and no one knows how long they will continue to do so.

Now we know that our young man in the White House is not ignorant of history. But how is he profiting thereby?

Who are his advisers? Who pulls the strings to make him hop or skip as they see fit? Or, to put it more kindly, who blocks or shifts the scenery contrary to his wishes? Are the Wiens, Rostows, Schlesiingers and their stooges running the State Department in spite of wise, true and courageous men the President should have at his right hand?

When Mr. Kennedy made one brave, wise move in regard to Cuba, the free world applauded. Now is he going to spoil it all by a false and foolish move in the Congo? Already Britain, France and Belgium, our old and trusted allies, are asking pointed questions. We cannot appease a Khrushchev or a Giszenga.

L. G. Weaver, 301 Haven st., Medford.

Poets' Corner

Conducted by
Arnold Eugene Jenny

No Time For Poetry?
The planet can be fractured. Mankind can be annihilated. In these latter days of history, is there a place for art or chivalry? Is there no time for poetry? . . . For the health of science, no less than the prosperity of humanity, we must have poetry. The madness of the times has not excused us from the burden of reading and writing and talking things over; indeed, these are basic to everything else. Skill in language is not only a grace; it is an essential.

—James R. Scates, President
Oklahoma Baptist University
(Submitted by Mrs. Alice Applegate Peil, The Manor, Medford)

Break, Break, Break
Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on,
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson
To Chant the Triumphant Antiphon
Belatedly we come into our own
Full round of years of fervent, practiced prayers,
With creaking joints and many passive dreams
"When palsy shakes a few sad, last, gray hairs".

What if the fog is drifting past our eyes?
What though the memory is dull and worn?
Our wandering path goes roughly on and lies
Secure, though laid "amid the alien corn".

Hope waves a banner bearing lines of peace—
Eternal words that ever lure us on
Where joyously with life's "full throated ease"
We yet shall chant the triumphal antiphon.

—Lillian Dirksen
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Wouldn't you think we'd get ahead?
The trouble is—they're never read!

—Carmen Adams
Portland, Ore.
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To Beau Nash
Free from flashiness, free from trashiness
Is the essence of odenashiness.
Rich, original, rash and rational
Stands the monument odenational!
—Morris Bishop in the
New York Times Book Review, 11/11/62

Psalm for Today

To the Editor: Oh, God, Thy world grows smaller and smaller, while man's numbers grow greater and greater. Man's knowledge increases day by day; his ambition knoweth no bounds. He pierceth Thy wide blue yonder; da yand night he dreameth greater exploits. Fear filleth the hearts of Thy children;

there remaineth no place in which to hide. Thy colored children throw off their shackles; for freedom they are willing to die. But Satan's power grows strong, as the light grows dim in far places. Materialism reigns supreme o'er the earth; man seeketh pleasures that cannot satisfy. Oh God, kindle a right spirit in the hearts of Thy Children. Let all the earth before Thee bow, and know that Thou art their God, indeed!

Willeka R. Loosley
Fort Klamath, Ore.
Submitted by:
Gertrude Stanley
Brownsboro Rd.,
Eagle Point, Ore.

Inclusive Teaching
To the Editor: Typical of many of the "aginners" to whom I referred 12/10 and 12/23, James K. Shafer responded with an array of irrelevancies instead of coming to grips with my primary issue. Perhaps he doesn't know what "irrelevant" means, for he regards all of his and others' devious verbal excursions as relevant to my discussion.

My original proposition was that "many habitual 'aginners' reflect the same spectrum of phobias" (nudism, chlorination, fluoridation, smoking, integration, Catholics, the UN, UNICEF and UNESCO), and I wondered (in print) if some psychologist or social scientist perhaps could explain this phenomenon.

Mr. Shafer's and other respondents' comments completely ignored this basic point. That's what made their unrelated dissertations so obviously irrelevant. Evidently,

being neither psychologists nor social scientists, they could offer no explanation.

In response to my remark that "unbrotherly attacks upon fellow-Christians is unseemly and a denial of the gospel of love," Mr. Shafer indulged in a further spate of irrelevancies with regard to the meaning of brotherhood. On 12/12 he said "all men are my brothers," then appended qualifications which suggested the need to add "—but" at the end of his declaration. Now, on 1/3 he practically negates his profession of brotherhood altogether with a long, and again irrelevant, tirade against communism (never even mentioned in my earlier letters of this series).

Surely, no literate person needs to be reminded of the nature or menace of atheistic communism. Mr. Shafer's many references to the subject were quite superfluous at least as far as this writer is concerned. I do not wish to

clutter this valuable space with more of the same, except to say that I am no less opposed to communism than is Mr. Shafer.

What I had tried to make clear in discussing brotherhood (my only real present concern) is that as revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus it is an inclusive, never an exclusive or limited, thing. In the interest of space, I cite again Luke 6:27-38 and First John 2:9-11, 3:10-18 and 4:20-21. Interested readers may wish to look these up. Perhaps most pertinent among these references are Jesus' injunction to love our enemies and not to judge, that we may avoid being judged; and John's warning that "he who says he is in the light and hates his brother is in the darkness still." Finis.

Arnold Eugene Jenny
Rogue Valley Manor
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